The Bulletins

Norwich, Wednesday, March 23, 1921.

following records reported from changes, in temperature and barometric readings. Fuesday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday: Fair and

much colder-Tuesday's weather: As predicted. BUN, MOON AND TIDES. Sus | High || Moen

|| Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Sets. 7.41 8.34 9.24 10.13 11.00 11.48 12.38

Six hours after high water it is lov

The baseball situation in Taftvill was given a good boost on Monday evening when the board of directors of the Taftville Artiletic Association met in the Ponemah office. Thans were outlined to give Paftville one of the best teams it has had in several years and to stir the fans up to top pitch they elected John B. Benoit, better known as "Jake" as the team's menager. "Jake" as the team's menager. "Jake" the baseball fans believe is the man who can pilot the new Paftville A. A. team in a fashion that will be the envy of the majority of the strong teams in the state. Having several years' experience in this line and furnishing Taftville with several championship teams in past. The choice of the thousands who are now train those of the thousands who are now train the same to be a popular one. Manager he beard of directors of the Taitving.

A. seems to be a possular one. Manager
Tienoit intends to start practice as early
as the weather will permit and it his inention of drilling in some of the popular roung players developed during the Twi-light league last season. It is the in-ention of the association to furnish a

Archie Molleur another old timer at the me has been appointed financial man-er and will look after the finances of team. To insure the public first as games, the team will at all times under the supervision of the following all known professional business and parting men: Dr. George Thompson, sorre N. Beardow, George H. Young, F. Ricketson, Dr. David Sussier, Dr. artin E. Mullen, D. C. Murphy, Archie Alleur, Michael Murphy, Jes. Caron Stelleur, Michael Murphy, Jes. Caron illeur, Michael Murphy, Jos. Caron and Arthur J. Roy.

Earth's Largest Animal.

The largest animal alive today, and probably the largest living thing the sorid has ever known, is the blue or sulphur bottom whale. The whale reaches a length of ninety feet and weighs over seventy-five tons. Ten or twelve men can stand upright in the mouth of a blue whale, although its throat is but nine inches in diameter. It lives almost entirely on little red crustaceans, and from a partly filled formed of a blue whale over 1.000 pounds of surimps have been taken. Its strength is enormous, and time and again after it has been harpooned that dragged a fair-sized ship with

thing with the boy and flis probat 1 was revoked Tuesday morning. Lovely will be asker, though the water for many rode as though it were a rowboat. It is one of the so-called "whale-bone" shales, and yields flesh to eat, spermy all and hone, so that a single large whale will almost pay for a ship's royage. It suckles its young, and is a tigorous fighter when protecting its off-spring. A fineback whale, a close relative of the blue, can make a speed to equal a fast steamship.

Among the newer scientific toys is one which transmits pictures electrically, using the same princoples as are unailed to telephotography.

SHORE LINE APPRAISAL \$2,451,965.36

New Fork: Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; warmer Thursday.

Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings.

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Accounts receivable Material and supplies

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Prepayment, rents, insurance, etc.

Difference between tangible assets and preferred claims as of Oct. 1, 1919

Operating deficit to Dec. 21.

Cash Disbursements Payrolls \$9,063.71 Compensation insur-

ance paid employes 90.35 Materials and suppiles 1,875.22 U. S. tax on transportation

Miscellaneous . . . 1,145.31

Cash Balance March 1 \$96,092.98 Other unadjusted credits ... The statement of assets and liabilities Liquidation resulting from operations includes in-ventory as filed in court by appraisers. The liabilities include such as are cre-

STATE PARK COMMISSIONERS' FOURTH BIENNIAL REPORT

The fourth blennial report of the Connecticut State Park commission is now in print and may be obtained by request from the secretary, George A. Parker, 64? A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atterbury are Page street Monday evening in hone of their son, John, with many of fittend attending. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Atterbury. Many rames were played. Several selections in this village and the Victrola were heard.

The long and useful life of John W. Martin, of Van Nuys, California, came in a close March 12th, when he died here after a ling_ing illness of several and bird maked on the property of state parks has increased to a not of the late John and Julian Holdridge Martin of Greene-fille and was born in this village and type here until thirty versus are listed and described in the report to state parks has increased in the size of the total acreage in now the care of the past two pages to all buyers. Of the laces, flet, appeal to all buyers of the laces, flet, appeal to all buyers. Of the laces, flet, appeal to all buyers. Of the laces, flet, appeal to all buyers of the laces, flet, appeal to all buyers. Of the laces, flet, appeal to put and put all buyers. Of the laces, flet, appeal to put all buyers. Of the laces, flet, appeal to put all the popular collections and cuffs. At the present rate of increase in this arrive, tucked, and many have colored etces in bue, flesh, or ross. The hem-buyer colored etces in bue, flesh, or ross. The hem-buyer colored etces in bue, flesh, or ross. The hem-buyer colored etces in bue, flesh, or ross. The hem-buyer colored

TAFTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Toung returned early in the week from a motor trip to Boston.

The sewing class met Monday evening in the Red Cross rooms in the Poneman suilding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abert and street and street safeguarded from any formal str

Red Cross rooms in the Poneman the Miblic are sarogun.

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Further information concernation of ealth-interpretation and the new recruiting or ealth-interpretation, New London, post office. A class in hygiene and care of the sick has been formed to meet Thursday evening in the Red Cross rooms. Mrs. New York now has more than 29 in 300, while New York now has more than 29 in 300 and is steadily buying more at an increasing rate. The recent jump in lumbasement of the Taftville Congregational thurch, so that it might be used for soital meetings and gatherings.

Edmund Hindle has purchased a touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Tellier, Jr., have
moved to Merchants avenue.

The baseball situation in Taffvill was

For these reasons the commission belands are the stream of standing his men and boys preparing for the sirreasons ble forestation. Also, with their
reasons are that the affair will be one of
unusual interest and a large audience
increasing rarity, the prices of such
lands are steadily rising.

For these reasons the commission be-

GRAVES OF HIS MEN
Col. William Hayward, formerly of
the 30th Infantry, colored, of New York
city, sailed Tuesday for Europe to join ign class battery and with the abilindance of other material to pick from the fans are sure to witness some lively games during the coming esason.

Manager Ernoit is now ready to hear from any first class team in the state, in order to arrange an up-to-date schedule, and would suggest that second rate teams had better save time and paper by not applying for games.

Archis Molleur another old timer at the Archis Molleur another old timer at the

will attempt in the next few weeks, to discover and identify the graves of 318 enlisted men and 16 officers of his regiment, who were kilfed or died of wounds during the world war, and to bring back to this country to relatives and friends of the fallen men, consolatory information. He will also abve restored the quaint old stone ichurch in Vienne-la-Vi A on the River Alsne at the edge of the Argonne, where his regiment had its headquarfers their part part its headquarters during the greater part of the struggle.

Boy Burglar Must Serve Sentence.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

An appraisal value for the road and ated by operation of the property and equipment of 12.451.955.35 is shown in the February 1st atatement of the Shore Line Electric Railway Co. which was reduced any and Thursday in the states east of the Minnissippi river. The superior court by Robert W. Perkins, raceivet,

New England and Middle Atlantic states.

Winds off Atlantic Coast.

North of Sandy Hook: Moderate variable winds, fair weather Wednesday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to fresh north and northeast winds, and fair weather Wednesday.

For Southern New England and East- for Southern New England and East- itm New York: Fair Wednesday and Southern New England and East- itm New York: The Open House of the Shows in the Shows in

perating deficit Jan, and Feb. 1921

Liabilities. 1, 1919 Tax liability, Oct. 1, 1919... Tax liability, receiver

NEW COLLARS, SCARFS, TIES OFFERED FOR EASTER WEAR Dainty neckwear figures importantly in the Easter wardrobe of the fashiona-

print and may be obtained by request from the secretary, George A. Parker, 64?

Laces and organdles form the basis of the smart collars and cuffs, which stantial progress during the past two appeal to all buyers. Of the laces, filet, years, notably in the acquisition of Kent Irish crochet and venue lead in popu-

ors, is to have a big vogy, and costs the cities, as high as \$5.50. The tow

* Physical Director E. J. Fritz, of the local Y. M. C. A. is very busy with his men and boys preparing for the cir-

This Fine

VICTROLA

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The Lost Chord—Reinald Werranrath \$1.00

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NORWICH T. M. C. A. BOYS TO GO TO CAMP HAZEN

73,23-3-13
Weather.
One day's events in camp—5.30 a. m.

8,367.49
a. m. morning dip, 7.30 a. m. breakfast.

8 a. m. chapel, 8.20 a. m. camp duties.

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9 Rock Rose Farm (Barred) Glen 158,240.28 baseball game track athletics: 10.10 a.

baseball same track athletics; 10.30 a.m. swimming instruction, 11 g.m. swim.

12 n. tent inspect \$1.

12.30 p. m. dinner, 1 p. m. bank store library, 1.15 stessa (hour res), 2.15 camp league baseball, 4.30 p. m. swim, 5 p. m. supper, 6.45 p. m. mass outdoor sames 8 p. m. entertainment or camp fire, 9.15 tatoo, 9.15 p. m. taps.

This summer the camp season will be This summer the camp season will be from June 28th to August 24th.

The town of Norfolk in the Litchfield as high as \$5.50.

Girdles for wear with the season's dresses are offered in blue and black with Roman stripes, the rice \$3.50.

Windsor ties in silk or cre, et chine, the control of the in all the newest hues, are to be worn with sport suits or the high-choker shirtwaist—these dainty and becoming ties sell for 50 and 75 cents.

Select II—to neckwear now, from the assortments of red by those merchants advertising today in The Bulletint.

THE MUSICAL LONGING IS EASILY SATISFIED WHEN THERE IS A

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Festival To Doum-Part I-Trinity ChoirPestival To Doum-Part II-Trinity ChoirS1.35 Beautiful Isle of Somewhere-JarvisChrist Arose-Hayden Quartet

Hallelujah Chonus (from Messiah)—Pryor's
Band—
The Heavens Are Telling—Conway's Band..... \$1.35

Angels Ever Bright and Fair Marsh Unfold Ye Pertals Trinity Choir \$1.35

The Palms-William Rebyn-The Hely City-Harry MacDonough 85c

CUT OUT AND MAIL

I am interested in your Special Viotor Easter Outfit. Please

STORES EGG LAYERS INCREASING THEIR YIELD

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1 NORWICH I. M. C. A. BOYN TO

GF TO CAMP HAZEN

The dates from June 23-to August—I have been selected for the season at Camp Hasen, the tyste T. M. C. A. camp, which of the state of the connections State Y. M. C. A. under the state of the connections State Y. M. C. A. under the state of the connections State Y. M. C. A. under the state of the connections State Y. M. C. A. under the state of the connections State Y. M. C. A. under the state of the connections state Y. M. C. A. under the state of the connections state Y. M. C. A. under the state of the connections state Y. M. C. A. under the state of the connections state Y. M. C. A. under the state of the state of the state of the connections state Y. M. C. A. under the state of t

Ridge N. J. 618

Ernest W. Picker (Barred) Glen

Ridge N. J. 565

Jules F. Francals (Barred Rocks)

Weathampson Beach, L. L. 486 Rhode Island Reds.

F. S. Chapin, Longmeadow, Mass. 725 H. S. Bickford, Grossville, N. H. .. 706 S. Bickford, Grossville, N. H. . 706 er Brook, Poultry Farm, Short Falls, N. H. 706 White Lephorns.

James O. Le Fevre, New Paltz, N. Y. 718 Other Varieties.

629 Lane, Conn.

A. E. Hampton (Black Leghorns)
Pittstown, N. J.

Harry D. Emmons (Wh. Wyandottes) Plymouth. Conn. 410

WILL CHARGE JURY IN

\$10,000 CORNICE CASE Judge John W. Banks will charge the

Select II. The nectwear now, from the assertments of the larger cities the ratio of telephone is of population is not so high. It is interesting to know, however, but how advertising today in The Bulletia;

Emissiments Open in Navy.

Desirable young men between the axes of 18 and 35 who are of good character are offered the opportunity of entisting in the navy. Ex-navy men who have been discharged less than four mounts may re-cullst for a perior of two, three and flow years, and can re-cullst in the rating they were discharged with, and will receive a four mounts bonus, 30 days leave, an increase of 57 per month for continuous service and if they so desire, will be transferred to the ship they were discharged from.

Further information concerning enlist. Norwalk 18.2. Hartford 13. Norwalk 18.2 the seven felks whom share each telephone in the state, figuralively speaking, use the instruments for never has there been a time when the demand upon the facilities of the telephone company was greater. It is a big task to keep this great plant upon a constant efficiency expected by its customers, though how well the company succeds in that effort is best evidenced by the general public rood-will toward-the telephone company.

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VINCENT C. GARDNER®

Mrs. Perry, nee Miss Houck, formerly with Reuter's Thayer Building, Franklin Square

sence and failure of Redden in not inspecting the cornice and keeping it in repair. Glibey had not contracted in building the cornice that it would mand forever or any number of years.

Altorney Arthur T. Keefe for the plaintiff replied that he did not think it was necessary for Glibey to lure Redden out of town in order to coffees this work nor was it necessary for Glibey to lure Redden out of town in order to coffees the Norwich Gais' Community chub.

tiff had not introduced much testimony to prove fraudulent concealment, yet he thought there was sufficient reason to let the jury decide the case.

At the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday evening the weekly Bible class for men was held with a good attendance. Sevwas held with a good attendance Sevane seral scripture passages pertaining to the last days of Christ's earthly life were used in the study. The following points were emphasized: That Jesus came is earth for the very purpose of effecting our salvation; that while His death on salvation; that while His death on salvation, His resurrection was just as necessary, for had He not arisen, our faith would have been in vain, but now that the is risen and ascended, we recommended to the pastor, is to entertain the state or own is our provider in approaching the Universalist Young People's Christian

Bootlegger Among Soldlers.

discussion.

Arraigned before United States Comfury in the superior court at New Lon-don this (Wednesday) morning in the New London on a diarge of violating trial of the suit of William Redden section 111 of the rational prohibition against George Gilbey for \$10,000 dam-net. Michael Onechy was bound over to ages because of the fall of a cornice on the next term of the United States dis-

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y to lure
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The auto truck of Joe Mankourtz, an Cheasyille butcher and grocer, was in mantle of way-blue and bosom so a struck in the rear and turned completely over in Montylle Saturday night by the him. struck in the rear and turned con

ognize our privilege in approaching the Universalist Young People's Christian thrope of grace, in His name. The men Union at its annual convention, April 9 present evidenced a real interest in the and 10. Upwards of fifty delegates will

Some men are to be trusted and

FRAUDS masquerading as Castile are being sold to personathat neglect to demand LACO genume pure olive eil Castile Soap. Made in Castile, Spain, 115 years. Name on every cake. For honest Castile BUY LACO

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There is something which intrigues the interest in these extremely stylish garments. They are undoubtedly smart. They possess a careless grace of which no other outer garment may boast. They are fascinating in the many different ways they are draped, and they are well they are really

The great range of price, too, makes them very popular, the less expensive wraps being shown in Velour, Bolivia and Silvertones, in every shade of tan and blue, while the finer ones are in the richer Chamoistyne, Evera de Superieur, Ramona, and other wonderful weaves.

A visit to the Apparel Shop is something to which you may look forward with much pleasurable anticipation.

WRAPS ARE PRICED FROM \$25.00 TO \$125.00

Regulation Full-Length Coats \$45.00 and \$55.00 Three-Quarter Polo Cloth Coats ONLY \$39.50 The New Velvet Sport Coats ONLY \$25.00

We have the largest assortment of high-grade Suits in the city-Priced from \$15.98 to \$97.50

POETRY THE BLUEBIRD.

ahore, And cloud-clearing geese When first the lone butterfly fits wing.
When red glow the muples, so fresh
and so pleasing.
I then comes the bluebird, the herald of spring!
And halls with his warblings the charms of the season.

Then foud plying frogs make the marshes Then foud nining frogs make the marshes to ring.

Then warm glows the sunshine, and fine is the weather;
The blue woodland flowers just beginning to spring.

And spicewood and sassafras budding stogether;
O then to your gardens, ye housewives, repair.

Your walks border up, sow and plant at your leisur.

The bluebird will teamt from his bex such an air.

That all your hard toils will seem truly a pleasure!

He fits through the orchard, he wists each tree.
The red flowering peach, and the applies awest blossoms;
He snaps up destroyers wherever they And seizes the caltiffs that lurk He drags the vile grab from the corn it The worms from the webs, where they riot and wester; His son; and his fatvices freely are ours. And all that he asks is—in summer a shelter.

The plowman is pleased when he gleans in his train.

Now mearching the furrows, mounting to cheer him;

The pard ner delights in his sweet, simple strain.
And leans on his spade to survey and to hear him;
The slow ling ring achoelboys function they'll be chid.
While gazing intent as he warbles one fore them.

When all the gay scenes of the are o'er, And auti and ow,

And millions of warblers,
us before.

Have flad in the train of
ing swallow;

The bluebird, forsaken, ye Still lingers and looks for Till, forced by the borrors of He sings his adieu in a lone note of sorrow.

-Alexander Wilson For those who fly to seek the haven's The constwine shouls and sands hold let such reef sail and sound the foaming And hold the enchor r, adv at the hear

headed;
Searoom waits you; belind us all ou fears;
Free occan's space holds nothing to be dreaded.
Nor perils lie in God's sternal years.

Welcome, then, offshere wind! Each sail home-sheeted.

The charted course true held, to sea, to sea!

Whatever comes, that shall be bravely greeted.

And nothing leared in all that is to be.

W. P. F. F. in Franklin, Pa., News-Herald.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Transcript.

"Despite the fact that his wife is loving and faithful, Jimson is continually wor-ried by the thought that she may leave "It requires no psycho-nnalyst to

Transcript.

A touching little ballad, entitled "I Wonder If He'll Mies Me." was received one day by a music publisher from a young woman. He read it through and "Dear Madam: If he does he should ever be trusted with firearms again."—

American Legion Weekly.

"His sister describes him as having a dark complexion, light grey eyes even white teeth, and a pule complexion He is slightly knock-knocd."-Daily And double-faced too, we fear,-

THE KALEIDOSCOPE The national debts of the world are now estimated at \$256,000,000,000 Mrs. M. W. Bailey is the new count rensurer of Pittsburgh county, Okla-

In England "Miss" formerly was applied only to girls under ten years of Jellyfish, also known as sea nettles Albany, N. Y., ranked as the seve argest city in the United States

The present year marks the 10th anniversary of the death of Ponce de Leon, the discoverer of Florida. A five-dollar bill advertised as found by the Berkeley (Cal.) police depart-ment was claimed by 236 persons. The first theological school in America was founded by the Dutch Reformed church in New York city in 1784.

loe cream made of souts' milg and flavored with rose leaves a favority delicacy of the people of Greers and A tendency to write a capital letter, M of unusually large size is said to be an infallble indication og negvous derangement.

Matches made by one American fac-tory in a single day, if placed end to end, would reach half way scross the The people of Milwaukee have meser

ed a bronne tablet to the people of Stranbourg in honor of Rouget de Liefe, author of the "Marsellia'se." So far as is known pews were first placed in churches for the use of Nor-man nobles. Ordinary worshippers sai on three-legged stools.

The law school of Harva, d university is not only the oldest law school in the United States, but it is the oldest academic law school in the Eagt's)-speaking world.

The Panama canal commission reports that there were 457 earthquakes in the canal zone between 1998 and 1923. All of the disturbances were slight and

The pipe lines in America used to earpetroleum from the wells to central sufficient in length to girdle the earth at the equator.

When the first phonograph was dem-onstrated to the French Academy of Science the assembled scientists pro-nounced it nothing more than a feat of ventriloquism on the part of the opera-

The wreck-fish is one of the inhabitants of he seas will peculiar habits, pet-ting its name because it may usually be found flooring about a wrusk or loose timbers in the South seas. It is closely cluted to the stone bass of English

and Julian Holdridge Martin of Greenerille and was born in this village and fived here until thirty years ago when as moved to California. While in idreeneville he worked for William H. Page making wood type. He died at the age of 19 years and was a member of the G. A. R. having enlisted in 1882 in Company A. Eighteenth Regiment of Volunteers. He is survived by two faughters, Mrs. Lottie Camp of Los Angeles and Mrs. Belle Rice of Van Nays, with whom he made his home. He is also survived by one sister. Mrs. Geo. A. Klee, of Fourth street, Greenevilla. Louis, O. Potter has resumed to total acreage is now total of 25 and the cotal acreage is now total of 25 and the report total acreage is now total of 25 and the votal acreage is now total acreage in the period. The survey is total acreage in the period. The A. Kies, of Fourth street, Greenevilla. Louis, O. Potter has returned to his home on Central avenue after an extended visit with his uncle, Frank Potses of Providence. cember 1, 1920, was over \$25,000. The short early for use until late in July, 1920, with only eight or ten weeks of the season remaining; yet it was visited by some 50,000 people, and the total receivs.